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can't break down. Morality, when vigorously alive, sees further than intellect.

Read books that will make you think nd dig down into yourself. Be a worker in any cause that will make people wiser and better.

ive that you can respect yourself. The man who makes a business of

There is now and then a man who laims to be religious who will try to

nake a boy do a man's work. One solitary philosopher may be great, virtuous and happy in the depth of povrty, but not a whole people.

he lever of industry. The gripping miser raises his by screw power. Time never passes so slowly and tediously as to the idle and listless. The best care for duliness is to keep busy.

Have a purpose in life, and having it. hrow into it your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you.

CHOICE EXCERPTS.

something, keep your promise, otherwise you teach it to lie. The righteous promise little and do much. Deeps do but comparatively small

nischief in the ordinary run of civilized life. It is the words that wound, that rankle, that poison, that kill.

You will find that the mere resolve not to be useless, and the honest desire to help other people, will, in the quickest and most delicate ways, improve yourself. EVERY day brings its own duties, and

carries them along with it; and they are waves broken on the shore, many like them coming after, but none ever the IT is interesting to note how som minds seem almost to create themselves,

springing up under every disadvantage and working their solitary but irresistible way through a thousand obstacles. THE life of a professing Christian, fill-

Funeral -:- Directors, of all love for his neighbor, is the barren tree whereon no good fruit hangs to of all love for his neighbor, is the barren ripen in the glory of the sunshine.

Who ever heard of slandering a bad man? Who ever heard of counterfeiting a bad note? Slander, as a rule, is the revenge of a coward. It is generally the best people who are injured in this tallity for the state or its Governor. "It

right to infer that, if they are not properly discharged, they would be better if

McKinley, to whom they pointed with swelling native pride, and on whom they proceed at his hotel, which illustrates very forcibly the interest the Republicans of other States are taking in the Ohio camwe moved in a more exalted sphere.

He that both never known adversity is but half acquainted with others, or est admiration everywhere.

Constant success shows There were certainly more Ohioans on with nimself. Constant success shows us but one side of the world, for it surrounds us with friends who will tell us only our merits; and it also silences those enemies from whom alone we can learn our defects.

At a meeting of the McKinley Club, held on Tuesday evening a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the Club's admiration for the great states turned out at one time. They came up from their peaceful homes in crowded excursion trains on every line of reliance. learn our defects.

EVERY schoolboy knows that a kite takers could turn them. From Cincinnati would not fly unless it had a string to Cleveland, from the rolling river on the tie it down. It is just so in life. The man who is tied down by half-a-dozen every city, town and hamlet sent its repreblooming responsibilities and their mother will make a higher and stronger flight er will make a higher and stronger flight it was—a glorious success. The smallest than the bachelor, who, having nothing to keep him steady, is always flounder—in attendance was 75,000. Some thought in attendance was 75,000. Some thought to keep him steady, is always floundering in the mud. If you want to sscend there were 100,000. in the world, tie yourself to somebody.

time, and are less tired at the end of the day than many who have not accom-

by the amount.

THE idle levy a very heavy tax upon the industrious, when by frivolous visitations they rob them of their timo. Such persons beg their daily happiness from door to door, as beggars their daily for McKinley," and they were given with bread, and like them, sometimes meet | will that fairly made the surrounding with a rebuff. A mere gossip ought not buildings tremble. There was a few min to wonder if we evince signs that we utes' wait for the Rev. Dr. Swing, who are tired of him, seeing that we are in.
debted to the honor of his visit, solely during which Ex-Governor Alger of Michito the circumstance of his being tired of Rusk came upon the scene and chatted himself. He sits at home until he has with the Governor. Chairman Peabody accumulated an insupportable load of finally announced that they would have to ennui, and he sallies forth to distribute get along without an invocation and proit among all his acquaintances.

There are some people, keen, intelligent, energetic, having a distinct aim in life and following it closely, but wrapped up in themselves and regardless of others, except as they can use them for their own benefit. Their experience seems to afford them no opening into the lives of others, their struggles do not teach them how to help others, their joys and sorrows do not enable them to sympathize with others. They are, in the words of a recent writer, as "bright and sharp as needles, and they are as hard and narrow." This exclusive devotion to self, however intense and eager, misses its aim. For as we cannot truly help others while neglecting our own proper business, so we cannot do our own work in the best way while neglecting our duties to other people. The experience that we gain through sympathy react to make our own lives richer and our own labors more effective.

Governor McKinley, who said in part:

It was the intention when the exercises for this occasion were first planned that the most distinguished citizen of Onio then living. President Rutherford B. Hayes, who spoke so cloquently for the state at the great Centennial exhibition of 1870, should perform a similar service on this day, but man proposes and God disposes. He has called him higher. We shall hear his voice no more, but the example of his great life speaks to us and to all Ohioans an inspiration and education.

I recall that day at Philadelphia—October 30, 1870, and I remember it was said that of the "State days," Pennsylvania day alone excepted, Ohio day was the greatest of all. The exact attendance was officially reported as 185,611, its enjoyment and influence upon the Ohio visitors can never be properly estimated. It was an occasion of Ohioan always an Ohioan.

It is not too much to say that Ohio then held a prominent place with the foremost states of the Union in the exhibition of states of the Union in the exhibiti THERE are some people, keen, intelli-

GOVERNOR M'KINLEY'S VISIT A CON-TINUAL OVATION.

His Address Ohio Day, and Receptions Befere and After the Exercises.

The reception of Governor McKinley at the World's Fair last week was not without political significance. He is evidently not only the popular idol of his party in Ohio, but throughout the entire country. He went direct from the great Akron meeting to Chicago, and from his arrival there on Wednesday morning until his denarture. Before and After the Exercises. Wisdom never kicks at the iron walls on Wednesday morning until his departure | ties on Friday evening, his visit was a con-tinual ovation. Everywhere he went, whether his coming was announced or not, or announced or not, or announced or not, Be honest in all your dealings, and so

He who is certain, or presumes to say he knows, is, whether he be mistaken or in the right, a dogmatist.

Being quick to perceive the faults of others is pretty good evidence that you have many faults yourself.

There is now and then a man who The best way of raising money is by

IF you say to a child I will give you upon, and everywhere the Governor was most heartily cheered as soon as recognized,

which was upon every side, and by the peowas presented to speak, the distinguished an received an ovation. President Dodge's introduction of the honored guest as a "comrade and soldier," called the en-tire assemblage to its feet, and there were cheering and waving of handkerchiefs for several minutes. When there was a lull in the applause a gentleman asked for a The life of a professing Christian, fill-ed with pride, with selfishness, and void ovation was continued with increased enthusiasm. There was loud and continued applause also when Governor McKinley concluded. Many of those present crowded around him to shake his hand and to offer

special congratulations." A Great Day for Ohlo. As for Ohio Day, the Chicago Tribune describes the principal occurrence as fol-The happiness of our lives depends much on the active performance of the duties of our station; nor have we any the central figure, was Governor William occurred at his hotel, which illustrates should be read by every old soldier in showered many honors. He marched at the head of a military procession, made an admirable speech, rang Liberty Bell, held receptions, and was the object of the great-

Governor McKinley Arrives. day than many who have not accomplished half as much; the hurried worker has often to do his work twice over, and even then it is seldom done in the best manner, either as to neatness or as to durability. It is the deliberate and measured expenditure of strength which invigorates the constitution and builds up the health.

Never give reproof, if it can be avoided, while the feelings of either party are excited. If the parent of teacher be not calm, his influence is diminished, and a bad example is set. If the child is excited or provoked, he will not feel the force of argument or rebuke. On the other hand, do not defer too long. Seize the first favorable opportunity while the circumstances are fresh in the memory. Reprove every fault as it occurs and do not suffer faults to accumilate, lest the offender be discouraged by the amount.

Guards numbering about 1,000 men, were weathing to receive them and escort them the state building. The battalion was chapsed of the Third and Fourteenth Resolved. That we reaffirm our fidelity to the principles of the Republican party in its national platform of 1892.

RESOLVED, That we accept the world's recognition of the author of the tariff law of 1800 as one of the ablest and best exponents of the doctrine of protection to American industries and interests. Propents of the doctrine of protection to American industries and interests. Propents of the doctrine of protection to American industries and interests. Propents of the contract of the author of the author of the tariff law of 1800 as one of the ablest and best exponents of the doctrine of protection to American industries and interests. Propents of the doctrine of protection to American industries and interests. Propending as the head of the column. At a responding the provided of the column and that the re-election by an overwhelming majority of William McKinley would be accepted by the country as evidence that the principle of protection is still dominant and their theory account of the column and the principle of prot waiting to receive them and escort them to
the State building. The battalion was
The resolutions were as follows: tude he was then escorted to the speakers benefits of protection to American industries. ceed with the exercises. Governor McKinley's Speech

He introduced Governor McKinley, who

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR, high rank she still holds among the states of this great Nation are well attested by her splendid exhibit here, and by the enor this splendid exhibit here, and by the en-thus astic audience which greets it today. Ohio is in Chicago today. All its citizens are not present in person, but all are with us in spirit and sympathy. Its state gov-ernment, in all its branches, is fully repre-sented, while its constant pride, its citizen soldiery, standing for the greatest power in the commonwealth, now, as at the dedi-

Ohio comes to meet her sister states and whether his coming was announced or not, the people crowded by the hundreds and thousands to see and welcome him. No public man in America is given greater pays full tribute to the productions of oth-The man who makes a business of trinking will soon drink for a business.

To live happily with others we must irst learn to live happily with ourselves.

What is becoming in behavior is honorable, and what is honorable is becompage.

Will be cause he represents by the largest many different and the great city in which this exhibition is held and that have made it largely what it is. Some other city might have done it, doubtless some other would have done it, doubtless some other would have done it, but the fact remains that Chicago did make urging the people of Ohio by every influence they can exert to honor our gallant.

What have to the sum of life, the charm. Governor, in the handsome manner which.

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Governor, in the handsome manner which.

kindness is the sun of life, the charm Kindness is the sun of life, the charm to captivate and the sword with which to conquer.

God be thanked that there are some in the world to whose hearts the barnacles will not cling.

ence they can exert to honor our gallant Governor in the handsome manner which they feel is so justly his due. At the Fair this sentiment found such constant and striking expression that the Ohio people in attendance could not help feeling complimented, and quite independent of politics, all desired that it might find suitable exactly expression in the newspapers at home.

Ohio can say, as was said by General Grant at the opening of the Centennial Examples in the position of America among the great countries of the world: "While proud of what we have not done more. Our achievements have been great enough, however, to make it easy for our people to achieve the position of America among the great countries of the world: "While proud of what we have not done more. Our achievements have been great enough, however, to make it easy for our people to achieve the position of America among the great countries of the world: "While proud of what we have not done more. Our achievements have been great enough.

from all the states of the Union and nearly all the countries of the world. More than a thousand kinsmen, direct and remote, were in attendance. Dr. L. D. McKinley, of Topeka, presided. Governor Lewelling, of Kansas, delivered the address of welcome, and Governor McKinley responded in his usual sincere and eloquent manner. An informal reception was then tendered him, at which the Governor good-naturedly shook hands with the hundreds of people who crowded into the meeting until the president put a stop to the performance by declaring they could not all possibly belong to the Clan, and should no longer impose upon him. The news spread abroad At the conclusion of the other addresses pose upon him. The news spread abroad that McKinley was in the Kansas building, and it was with difficulty that he again speaking during the progress of his could be got out of it so great was the public reception at which he shook hands

throng pressing upon him.

There was a repetition of the scene at the Michigan building when he went to pay his respects to Governor Rich. A ride through Midway Plaisance and the exposition grounds proper was the description of the control of the co loud that it was thought best that the governor should address the crowd again, trade forces if they can bring about which had been augmented by several thousand late arrivals. The governor went to the platform, and, after having ple of every country.

That evening the twenty-fifth annual been greeted with that enthusiasm which has been of such frequent occurrence as to meeting and banquet of the Society of the cause no surprise, he spoke of the men Army of the Tennessee was held at the Whose statues graced the Ohlo monument, Palmer House, and at this Governor Mc- which arose in front of him, giving char-Kinley was unexpectedly requested to respond to the toast, "The American Volunter." The Inter Ocean describes the event of the evening, in part, as follows: "If this were an age in which history was made the order of the hand shaking had to be come through with again. It was to fit signs and omens, Governor McKinley be gone through with again. It was of Ohio might have read in the brilliant finally broken off at 4 oclock. Governor night at the Palmer, the presage of victory in the near future, and possibly of greater victories in the time to come When the Liberty bell. Word had ring the Liberty bell. Word had reached Director General Davis that the Governor was below, so he came down and greeted him. Then the Governor tolled the bell, no tax so grievous as poverty. The first three times and then seven for each letter of the word "Libery." That ceremony completed it was necessary to indulge in more handshaking, and at the evening reception the Governor again greeted thousands of friends at the Ohio building. It is no exaggeration to say

Friday was devoted to sight-seeing and private business, but nevertheless the scenes of the preceding days were repeated.

Scenes of the preceding days were repeated.

"The silver product of the country," he "The silver product of the discripinated." Everywhere Governor McKinley went he was recognized and greeted with the utmost enthusiasm. This was carried to against, but some plan should be desuch an extent that while calling at Mar-shall Field & Co.'s to see a friend the em-will insure not the displacement of gold says: It was Ohio Day at the World's shake hands until the Governor was comshake hands until the Governor was comchanges among the people." He advo-

very forcibly the interest the Republicans

At a meeting of the McKinley Club, held and at an early hour were pushing through the turnstiles as rapidly as the ticket lows: Governor McKinley: As President of the

of presenting to you a brief expression of our profound admiration and confidence in At ten o'clock Governor McKinley and officers interests and pursuits, all standing McKinley will do his part; no fear as to in devotion to the principles of industrial Deliberate workers are those who accomplish the most work in a given time and are less fired at the end of the same, where a battalion of Ohio State. Guards numbering about 1,600 men, were alike for the laborer, wage-earner, and the

Building, where the Governor before dis- surance of loyalty of Chicago Republicans mounting, reviewed the troops as they and said that he was firm in his conviction went by him. As he dismounted he was presented with a magnificent boquet of flowers. Amid the plaudits of the multi-

Protection or Free Trade.

The contest in Ohio this year is to re

vive prosperity by declaring anew for

protection to American industries and labor as represented by William Mc-Kinley, and against the heresies of British free trade as represented by Lawrence T. Neal. The Republican party be lieves that the American people should not be compelled to accept the low standard of wages prevailing in other countries. It believes that this should be a government of the people, by the people, and not one in which the peo ple are dominated by the governing classes. It believes that the existence of the republic depends upon the maintenance of our high standard of American citizenship. It believes that this standard can only be maintained through a judicious protective tariff, because to such a system is not only the industrial growth of our nation due, but the prosperity and social well-being of its people as well. Free trade will work a social as well as fiscal revolu tion. It will degrade and demoralize labor, breed disorder and rioting, result inevitably in both bankruptcy and bloodshed. No one will be benefitted by it but the importer and foreigner, while protection benefits and blesses

every industrious person. For which will you vote? McKinley stands for

protection and Neal for free trade.

DEMOCRATIC TIMES.

There's silence in the factories, The spindles work no more; "Suspended!" is the legend seen On many bankers' door.

The workmen sit in idleness And listens to the chime The farmer's wheat is fifty cents These Democratic time

The miner throws aside his pick. The mines no longer pay: He knows the wolf is at his door And can't be pushed away. The farmers sigh for prices which

They have in other climes, And tramps are seen on every road These Democratic times. The roosters that we heard last fall

No longer for us crow; The last one pined away and died Of shame some time ago. They begged no poet would make for them His mortuary rhymes; Though they were fought, they couldn't

These Democratic times. The Great Contest Begins. [New York Press.] The fight is on in Ohio. The battle

stand

has opened in earnest between the champions of American ideas. American progress and American Independence and the advocates of the starvation wages platform that menaces every toiler in the land with poverty and degradation. Governor McKinlev's opening speech at Akron was worthy of the cause in which it was uttered, the man who delivered it and the immense multitude who listened to its ringing sentences. It was a broad and masterly declaration of Republican faith, ac cepting the issue presented by the nomi nation of Free Trader Lawrence Neal as the Democratic candidate, and enforcing with the power of trenchant logic and irresistible truth the grand Republican principles under which the American people have prospered so magnificently for the past 30 years.

The tariff issue is the dominant quesion in Ohio this year. A victory for Neal will be hailed with exultation by every American and British free trader. It will encourage the Southern Bourbons to renewed assaults upon the protective tariff. It will be received with enthusiasm by every foreign manufacturer who looks with greedy eyes toward the rich markets of America. No expenditure of labor and money the defeat of the man who represents American industrial independence before the world. Governor McKinley fully appreciates the importance of the contest he has just entered. Seldom has the case for protection been summed up with greater clearness and force than in his address yesterday. Without the slightest attempt to arouse partisan prejudice or passion, appealing to his hearers on the high ground of patriotism alone, he portrayed the prosperity that protection has achieved, and contrasted it in a few terse and telling phrases with the stagnation and ruin that the mere prospect of free trade has wrought. "There is no burden," he declared, "so great as unemployed men; statesmanship that can supply work to willing hands is the statesmanship of sense. We want our work done by our own citizens. They must be preferred above all others.'

that he shook hands with fully 20,000 peo-ple during the exercises of the day and at every point. He declared for the protection of the American silver inwill insure not the displacement of gold, occurred at his hotel, which illustrates should be read by every old soldier in the United States. "I protest," he said, "against the presumption of fraud being put upon the men who preserved this country by a member of an Administration who had no part in the great work of its preservation. I protest against this cruel stigma being put upon them. I protest against this disgrace being put upon their wives and their children, who have esteemed t'e honorable record of their protector as

Governor McKinley's audress worthi-Chicago McKinley Club, I have the honor ly inaugurates a campaign whose progress will be watched with keen intere t on both sides of the Atlantic. The Press has faith in the people of Ohio; faith in their patriotism, in their intelheld by Washington and Hamilton. This ligence, in their loyalty to the great Club represents in its membership alike constructive politics that have made Industry and enterprise being confined to no narrow range, but embracing men of American commonwealths. William that. America does not hold a more dauntless and determined political fighter than the sterling statesman and patriot whose voice will be heard in every county of the Buckeye State before election day. Let every Republican voter in Ohio do all in his power to carry on the work of organization and education! The result will be a memorable triumph for protection and

Governor McKinley was burned in effigy at Sheffield, England, two years ago because he advocated the protection of American interests. That will never happen to Larry Neal. None but oughbred Americans incur British hostility, and Neal is only a West Virginia copperhead.

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AGAINST FREE WOOL Resolutions of the Ohio Wool Growers

Association. The Wool Growers' Association of Ohio recently met in annual session at brange Hall, State Fair Grounds, and dopted the following platform offered by President Judge William Lawrence of Bellefontaine. It is broad enough for every farmer to stand upon, no matter what his politics in the past, although if he is opposed to free wool he must vote for Governor McKinley and the Republican ticket:

RESOLVED, That the wool growers of the United States can and, with "full and ade quate protection for the wool industry,' will soon produce all the wool and mutto needed for consumption in the United States. RESOLVED, That free wool, as now the

declared policy of the President and the Democratic majority in Congress, will substantially destroy the American wool in-dustry and thereby injuriously affect all others, especially depressing the price of farm products and impairing the value of

RESOLVED. That the wool growers of Ohio and of the United States are earnestly urged to oppose the nomination or election of any candidate for any political office who will not favor full and adequate protection

for the wool industry.

RESOLVED, That inasmuch as the recent panic and the continued monetary strin-gency commenced with the export of gold, one necessary remedy is to so lagislate that we will cease importing wool, which comes chiefly from countries that take substan-tially nothing from us in return but gold. RESOLVED, That the wool growers of Ohio and of the United States are earnestly urged to attend the massmeeting of wool growers, wool dealers, the cotton planters, the farmers and members of the Grange organizations in the United States on the 28th and 29th days of September, 1803, at Assembly Hall, on the grounds of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, and also to attend on the 5th of October, at the same place above mentioned, a meeting of the National Association, elect a Presi dent, a Vice-President, from each State and territory, and other officers, and aid in securing the objects aforesaid.

The Association also adopted the following preamble and resolution: WHEREAS, Under proper protection the United States would soon have 100,000,000 sheep, which, with the lands, buildings and farm implements required for them, would add \$500,000,000 to our taxable

wealth and give millions in the employment of labor, and bring an annual income in wool and mutton of \$200,000,000 and make a vastly increased demand for pasturage, hay, corn and oats, all of which will be substantially destroyed by free wool and mutton, bringing devasta all our gold and silver mines; therefore RESOLVED. That such free wool and mutton would be the colossal political crime

The Real Cause The lack of confidence which the people have in the ability of the Demo cratic party to successfully manage the affairs of this great country, when that party is known to have always been the party of obstruction, has more to do with the general business depression than the silver law or any other law or laws. Having ridden to power by misrepresentation, the Demo cratic party now lacks the courage to carry its threats into execution, and experience is teaching that its representations last year were ridiculously false and deceitful. Manufacturers do not dare to go ahead

in the face of the Democratic platform, and the threatening clause of the President's special message, while Congress has caused them to shut down or curtail their force of employes in the few ins ances where they were still running. Thus the Democratic party is causing hard times and discontent, and true to its record, is putting the burden where it should never fall, on the wage-earners and the poor. The intelligence, skill and ambition

of our workmen, encouraged under the protective system by liberal wages, will enable them to compete advantageously with cheap and unintelligent labor everywhere. The same methods by which many of the advanced products of American labor are now successfully competing abroad with similar products of foreign labor may be applied to other industries. Cheap production, through high wages and intelligence, will enable Americans not only to hold our own market, but ultimately to command the markets of the world. 

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